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# TERRA COTTA

First in the Bay Ridge Handicap at Sheepshead.

Alice Falls on the Track, Stunning Jockey Ossler.

Reporter Wins the Surf and Defense the Tidal Stakes.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
RACE TRACE, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, L. J., June 18.—

The names of the three horses finishing best in the great Suburban, Elkwood, Terra Cotta, and Firenzi, in the Bay Ridge Handicap, and the otherwise fine card, doubtless had something to do with the splendid attendance at the Coney Island Jockey

ment seems to secure in June, after his wretched fallures in May, would have enticed a crowd if

Never did the big grand stand, the paddocks, quarter-stretches, indeld and betting-stand present

sent the losers home contented. One of the happlest of the club officials is Mr. Ned Lovecraft nov that he can drive down to the race behind his crack trotter, Johnny W. This horse has a record of 2.23%, and was so badly off once this spring his life wha desuaired of

FIRST RACE.

by Mr. Grats from the Bay Ridge Hamilenp.

FIRST RACE.

Surf Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$100 out of the stakes; winner of the Foam Stakes (Buddhist) to carry 7 i.e. extra; five furiongs.

Reporter, 115. (Godfrey) I Brussels, 115. (McLaughlin) 9 Gypsy Queen, 116. (Garrison) 8 Singlestone, 115. (W. Donoaue) 0 Hayward, 116. (W. Donoaue) 0 Hayward, 116. (Martin) 0 Howe, 115. (Riffeshine) 0 Hopeful, 115. (Riffeshine) 0 Hopeful, 115. (Riffeshine) 0 Hopeful, 116. (Firspatrick) 0 Galop, 112. (Couren) 0 Fiolod Tide, 116. (Firspatrick) 0 Galop, 112. (Charen) 0 Helicia. Brussels, even; Diablo, 10 to 1; Galop, 6 to 1; Singlestone and Flood Tide, 8 to 1; Gypsy Queen, 19 to 1; Reporter and Hayward, 15 to 1; Felicia, 20 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 40 to 1. Graps Queen, 19 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 40 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 10 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 6 to 1; Howe and Hopeful, 12 to 1. Folicia, 8 to 1; Epinod Tide, 8 to 1;

SECOND RACE. Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, a \$25 cach, with \$600 adde , of which \$100 to the second, the third to receive \$50 out of the stakes to carry 28 ib, above the scale; non-winning an maiden allowances of 7, 14, 20, 21 and 35 ib.; inree quarters of a mile.

The Race.—Fred B., Voiunteer and Bradford were the houses away first in the quickly made start.

Voiunteer quickly took up the running, with Inspector R. before Fred B.

At the turn to the head of the homestratch, voiunteer was leading the Inspector a hair length; Ediato next. Inspector R. was first into the homestratch, with Carsman second before Bradford.

Bradford beat the Inspector in the straight oalf a length, the Inspector the a.me distance before Fred R. Time—1.14%. Mutuels paid \$56.40; place, \$10.25; inspector B., \$4.65.

FOURTH RACK 

Bendigo, 118. (Biaylock)
Guardsman, 118. (Fitznatrick)
Now or Never, 118. (Hayward)
Defaniter, 118. (Church)
Tea Tray, 110. (Garrison)
Gorgo, 118. (Ham Ros)
Betting - Prince Royal, 7 to 8; Tea Tray, 8 to 1;
Bellia B., 5 to 1; Defaulter and Gorgo, 6 to 1; Defense, Now or Never, Guardsman, 8 to 1; Bendigo, 60 to 1.

Bella R. 5 to 1; Defaulter and Section 1; Bendigo, fense, Now or Never, Guardsman, 8 to 1; Bendigo, 50 to 1.

For a Place—Prince Royal, 1 to 2; Tea Tray, even; Defaulter, Gorgo and Bella R., 2 to 1; Defense, Now or Never and Guardsman, 8 to 1; Bendigo, 15 to 1.

Pools—Prince Royal, 260; Dwyers' stable, 240; Defaulter, 250; Seld, 250.

The Raue.—Bendigo, Defense and Now or Never was the order of the leaders as soon as they came into view in the chute.

At the first forlong post Bella R. was half a length in the reart, with Defense next, a head before the bunch. Defense set out to make the running; the black out shot ahead of Bella K. and led down the backstretch by from one to three lengths.

led down the backstreton by Hall one lengths.

Prince Royal had moved up to third place, and a presty struggle in the straight was the result. Helia B. could not overhaul Defense, nor could Prince Roy 1 collar Helia B.

They finished Defense first, by a bead, Bella B. second, a half length before Prince Royal.

Time—1, 424. Mutuels, \$72.50; place, \$80.55; Bella B., \$8.95.

PIFTH RACK.

Bay Ridge Handicap, a sweepstakes for all ages, at \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared by Feit. 30, with \$1,500 added, the second to receive \$300 of the added money and 30 per cent of the stakes; t e third \$300 of the added money and 10 ber cent, of the stakes; the third \$300 of the added money and 10 ber cent, of the stakes; the project of the stakes and the stakes are stakes.

\$300 of the added money and 30 per cent. of the stakes; te third \$300 of the added money and 10 per cent. of the stakes; winners after the paulication of the wrights Feb. 1 of two races of any value, or of one of \$1,000 to carry 41b.; of two of \$1,000 or of one of \$1,000 to carry 41b.; of two of \$1,000 or of the Suburban, 12 ib. extra; in the case of sorses handicapped at 115 ib. or over the penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only; mile and a half.

Terra Cotta, 123. (McLaughlin) 1

Eurus, 118. (Hayward) 2

Duncoyne, 115. (LittleSelis) 3

Fireant, 117. (Garrison) 0

Retting—Terra Cotta, 4 to 5; Firenzi, 256 to 1; Rupert, 5 to 1; Eurus and Dunboyne, 15 to 1.

For a Place—Firenzi, 3 to 5; Rupert, 8 to 1; Rurus, 8 to 1; Dun-oyne, 5 to 1.

Poola—Ferra Cotta, \$100; Firenzi, \$40; Rupert, \$25; Seld, \$25.

The Kace.—Murmurs of excitement ran through the throng as the Suburban borase of one out for the mile-and-a-half struggle. They were sent away very speedily, Rupert in the lead in an easy strider. They came up the stretch, Ruperi's rider, thack and yellow with chertry cap, in the lead of Dunooyne by a length, Eurus, in Mr. Cassatt's white and blue, next.

They ran by the stand in this order. Eurus com-

ooyne by a length, Eurus, in Mr. Cassatt's white and blue, next.

They ran by the stand in this order, Eurus coming into second place under the judges' nose. Rupert increased his lead on the turn and down the backstretch, Terra Cotta taking Dunboyne's third place in the race away, and Firenzi coming relegated the blue with white cap to the tail end of the pro-ession.

On the turn of the home stretch, Eurus forged ahead. ahead.

MoLaughlin piled whip and steel on Terra Cotta, and the Ch cape stable's pet came home a winner by less than a length.

Eurus was a dozen lengths before Dunboyne. Time—2. 87. Mutuels paid \$10.95, place, \$8; Eurus, \$19.45.

SIXTH BACK. Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$25 each, \$5 only if declared, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second, the third to receive \$15 out of the stakes; mile and a furiong.

Joe Cotton, 115. (McLaugelin) 1 Richmond, 112. (Hamilton) 2 Vallant, 100. (Palmer) 3 Al Reed, 103. (Latifeleld) 0 Dry Monouole 113. (Martin) (Martin) (Martin)

Vallant, 100. (Palmer)
Al Reed, 103. (Liviedieli) 0
Dry Monopole, 113. (Martin) 0
Brother Dan, 103. (Church) 0
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Brother Dan, 104. (Church) 0
Brother Ban, 4 to 1; Richmond, 5 to 1; Al Reed
ant Vallant, 10 to 1; Brotzomarie, 20 to 1.
For a Piace—Dry Monopole, 3 to 5; Joe Cotton, 4
to 5; Brotzer Ban, 7 to 5; Al Reed, 2 to 1; Vallant, 5
to 1; Brotzer Ban, 7 to 5; Al Reed, 2 to 1; Vallant, 5
to 1; Brotzer Ban, 7 to 5; Al Reed, 2 to 1; Vallant, 5
to 1; Brotzer Ban, 500; Richmond, 330; field, \$30.
Time—1, 51. Mutuels, \$17.30; place, \$9,55;
Richmond, \$18.35.
The seventh roe was won by America.

MADELINE GOELZ'S MURDERER.

His Trial Brought On in the Court of Oye

and Terminer Te-Day. Charles Giblin is on trial before Justice Barrett, in the Court of Over and Terminer. for the murder of Madeline Goelz, at an East

for the murder of Madeline Goelz, at an East Houston street bakery last February. Col. Fellows is conducting the prosecution in person, and Giblin is defended by Abram Suydam and Milo J. White. Frank Pulver, a tobacconist at 178 Pearl street and living at East Eighty-fourth street and Avenue A, was selected as foreman of the jury to try Giblin.

A \$3,000 fire in Aviles Brothers' mahogany vard 381 and 382 South street, caused three slarms this afternoon. The blaze was a rapid one, feeding only on a light shed and a pile of hay, but was extinguished very quickly. The East Side Hotel was next door to the fire.

Why He Opposed Lockouts

[From Texas Siftings.]
Hum—I don't believe in this lockout system. Drum-Why, it was only yesterday that you were n favor of the pool brewers locking out their employees.

'That's so; but when I came home from the lodge last night I found out that I had forgotten my night key."

He Thought He Could.

(From Harper's Baser.)
Her Perent-Do you think, Mr. Filkins, that you an support my daughter in the style in which she is accustomed ?"
Brig t Young Man—I think I could it you would let us board with you.

The Quetations.

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Delaware & Hudson 108%	108%	1383	108%
Denver & Rio Grande pfd 45	4534	45	4634
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. 1st pfd . 63%	6416	6834	6314
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	90	88%	89%
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Wheeling & Lake Erie 52	625	54	6212

What It Means. To the man or woman who has never

The Convention Getting Ready to Solve It.

Republicans Now in Session at Chicago.

Johnny O'Brien Has Declared for Blaine.

A Hubbub Over the Wise-Mahone Contest.

The Speech of Temporary Chairman Thurston.

The Convention Adjourned at 3-33 P. M. Until Noon To-Morrow.

Solve Its Political Puzzle. 11.29.-Very few delegates yet in the hall, which is a bower of beauty and comparatively cool.

11. 40.—Ohio delegates coming in. 11.48 .- Michigan, Rhode Island, North Carolina, West Virginia and Iowa delegates have arrived.

11.52.—Rev. Frank J. Gunsaulus, of Ply-

mouth Church, Chicago, will make the invocation, after which Miss Emma Romets, of the Third Presbyterian Church, will sing.

11.53 a. m.—Miss Romeiss will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to the tune of "John Brown's Body Lies Mouldering in in the Graye."

12.03 p. m.—Delegates still arriving. Chairman Jones has arrived.

12.12 p. m.—Seven eighths of the delegates are seated. Among them is Chauncey M. Depew.

platform.

12.27 p. m.—Band playing.

12.30 p. m.—Hundreds of delegates are using the little fans furnished by TRE WORLD and marked "Keep cool."

12.32 p. m.—Chairman Jones calls the convention to order.

12.30 P. M.-Rev. Mr. Gunsaulus delivering prayer.

\$12.37.—Prayer finished.

12.37 p. M.—Secretary Fessenden, of the National Committee, reports.

12.38 p. M.—Mention of a protective tariff

by Fessenden creates applause.
12.42 P. M.—Fessenden's able reading of the committee convention call is frequently ap-12.43 P. M.—Chairman Jones delivering address. 12.45 P. M.—Cries of " louder."

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12.46 P. M.—The Chairman's voice cannot be heard forty feet from the platform. Delegates paying little attention.

12.50 P. M.—Not the slightest attention being paid to Chairman Jones's speech embatically favors protection. He says the patform and candidate of the convention should represent this idea. should represent this idea.

12.52 P. M.—Cries of "Louder!" and raps for order.

12.54 P. M., Chairman Jones's speech finished.

12.55 P. M. - John M. Thurston announced as Temporary Chairman. A Kansas man objects to him on the ground that he bears a bad name. bad name. 12.56 r. m.—The convention overrides Kan-sas objection and Mr. Thurston begins his

speech.
12.58 p. m.—Thurston's reference to the 'growing West" and "the Army of the Republic" loudly applauded.
12.59 p. m.—The Kansas man said his delegation was not responsible for the election of Thurston and proposes Warner, of Missouri.

1.03 P. M.—Thurston refers to Blaine as the Republican chevalier and the nightmare of Democracy.'

leries.

1.05 P. M.—Thurston says the convention must and dare not place him in momination against his wishes. Tremendous cheering.

1.06 P. M.—Thurston calls Blaine the greatest living American statesman and the object of our undying love. Cheers for two minutes.

utes. 1.09 p. m.—Thurston's sulogy of Logan

innocuous desuetude.

1.23 P. M.—Thurston's address finished.
Loud cheers.

1.25 P. M.—Emporary officers announced.

1.27 P. M.—Band playing.

1.29 P. M.—Band strikes up "Yankee Doodle," convention keeping time.

1.30 P. M.—Convention singing "Marching Through Georgia."

1.34 P. M.—Horr, of Michigan, presents the temporary Chairman with a gavel.

1.35 P. M.—Horr says the gavel is made of wood from the tree under which the Republican party was born at Jackson, Mich., July 6, 1854.

1.85 P. M.—Judge Moody, of Dakota, saks.

6, 1854,

1.88 P. M.—Judge Moody, of Dakota, asks for the admission of ten delegates.

1.43 P. M.—Dakota will be allowed ten votes. Washington Territory will be given six 1 45 P. M.—Kansas offers a resolution in asympathy with Gen. Sheridan. Adopted by a standing vote. 1.43 P. M.—Lebush, of Kentucky, presents

a petition from a number of ex-Union soldiers, asking for seats in the convention.

1.54 p. M.—A resolution to grant the request is referred to the National Committee, with a request that it be pussed by them.

1.56 p. M.—The Secretary is calling the roll of States for names of the various committee-men.

men.

1.57 p. m.—The call of States is dispensed with and the names sent to Chairman.

1.59 p. m.—Chairman Thurston announces the presence of Gen. Fremont, of Nebraska, the first Presidential nominee of the Republican party. He is introduced by Chairman. Breen, of Nebraska.

2.04 p.m.—Fremont predicted victory under the banner of protection to American industries.

2.10 p.m.—Areference to the Mugwumps re

2.10 p.m.—Alreference to the Mugwumps received with yells.

2.16 p. m.—Mr. Douglass favors the waving of the bloody shirt, and says he speaks in behalf of millions of colored men who are deprived of their constitutional rights.

2.18 p. m.—Cries for Ingerseil and Foraker.

2.29 p. m.—The name of William McKinley, of Ohio, read as a member of the Resolutions Committee, created some applause. McKinley is looked on a a possible dark horse.

2.45 p. m.—Mr. Wise, of Virginia, is speaking on the question of admitting the two delegations from that State.

Mr. Wise's point is that under the decision of the National Committee eight of Virginia's twenty-six delegates had made Mahone a member of the Committee on Credentials, and he would pass on his own case. He also describes and scores the Virginia machine.

2.51 p. m.—Wise has finished. Calls for Mahone.

2.54 p. m.—Hoar, of Massachusetts, intro-

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2.54 P. M.—Hoar, of Massachusetts, introduces Mahone.

3.05 P. M.—Yelling for time on Mahone.

8.09 P. M.—Wise interrupts Mahone. Great

excitement.

Wise yells out:

"You committed fraud at the convention held in my district. I charge you with the frauds by which I was defeated out of my

representation."
Mahone shouts back: Your charges are as false as you are

foul."
Wise jumps from his seat and stands within a few feet of Mahone. Every one expects they will come to blows on the platform.
3.12 F. M.—The convention in a hubbub;
Wise trying to speak.
8.13 P. M.—Butterworth, of Ohio, pouring oil on the troubled waters.
3 14 P. M.—The feature of the convention so far is the Wise-Mahone contest. Intense excitement. excitement.
8. 15 P. M.—The Chair decides that the Vir-

8. 15 P. M.—The Chair decides that the Virginia question is out of order. Wise and Mahone sit down.

3. 18 P. M.—Cries of Mr. Chairman and general debate.

3. 19 P. M.—Hoar, of Massachusetts, says Mahone though a member of the committee, cannot vote on his own case.

3. 23 P. M.—Illinois moves that all contests be referred to the Committee on Credentials.

3. 26 P. M.—The convention has spent twenty minutes trying to find out what it is here for and how to do it.

Delegates leaving the hall. An adjournment evidently near at hand.

3. 27 P. M.—On motion of Davis, of Illinois, the roll is being called for the presentation of credentials.

-8. 23 P. M.—Wayne, of Michigan, moves that when the convention adjourn it be until 12 o'clock to-morrow. Carried. The convention has adjourned.

THE CONVENTION BEGINS ITS WORK. t Chooses Temperary Officers and Listens to Speeches.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, June 19.—The delegates began to enter the vast flag-draped hall in large treams at about 11. 40. Spectators and two delegates had been there two hours. The hall is filling up slowly. It is much cooler inside than was anticipated from descriptions of the Convention Hall.

The New York delegates, as usual, have the best seats in front and close to the platform. The Michigan delegation are just across the sisle from New York, and next to State.

Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, Connecticut Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, and New Mexico are located in the order named to the left of



THOMAS C. PLATT, STEPHEN B. ELRINS, of New York. of New Mexico.

of New York.

Rhode Island, Texas, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin, West Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Utah and the District of Columbia delegations are to the right of the stage.

The convention will be called to order in twenty minutes, but the galleries are not more than one-quarter filled. A number of ladies are coming in and the bright color of their dresses and bounets relieves the effect of the dark clothing of the men.

The Michigan men were the first to arrive. They all wore the red scarfs of the Alger boomers, and kept moving around the hall until the Chairman rapped for order and the chaplain began to pray.

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The New York deleg tes came in pairs.
George West and Burns, of Westchester, are
seated together.

The Ohio delegates came in together. Gov.

Foraker looked around as though expecting some special recognition and then sank into his seat unnoticed.

some special recognition and then sank into his seat unnoticed.

Congressman Ben Butterworth sat on his left. Mr. Butterworth is regarded as the strongest Sherman man in the Ohio delegation and probably he selected this seat in order to keep watch on Foraker.

Every face can be seen from the platform. Eight thousand pe ple rise tier on tier at an angle of forty degrees.

The stage is but slightly raised above the floor of the hall. From it you see the vast audience in front, a large balcony in the rear and a tier of boxes at either side.

The walls, ceiling and every post, pillar and panel are covered with flags, buntings and streamers in varied designs and colors, and portraits and paintings of historic scenes meet the eye everywhere.

A great sheet of terra-cotta bunting hangs as a roof between the sunlight which pours through it upon the multitude.

The whole auditorium is flooded with electric light, shed by 2,500 incandescent lamps.

It was impossible to protect the audience in the present unfinished state of the building and let in the daylight at the same time.

The lamps are arranged in great stars suspended from the roof and walls of the hall.

At the entrances to the hall American flags are draped so as to hide the rough boards which form the staircases.

The first burst of enthusiasm came when (Continued on third page.)

Fully Five Thousand Spectators Saw the Event

Slattery Got a Donation from Friends in the Hub.

Boston - - - -New York - - -

BALL GROUND, BOSTON, June 19.—The Giants, Boston's old-time antagonisis on the field of green, nce again make their bow to the cultured lovers of the national game in the modern Athena,

The high-priced ones of the New York nine are warm favorites in this city.

Buck Ewing, with his inimitable smile frozen ard on his sun-browned features, is perhaps the chief favorite.

Timothy Keefe, whose good right arm has sent many a Bostonian weeping to the players' bench after almost doubling himself trying to hit the seducive horsehide, has many close friends here-

All Cambridge—that is, the baseball loving portion of that classic city—turns out en masse every time Timothy goes into the pitcher's box on the Boston grounds, for Cambridge is Tim's native

Boston claims Stattery as her own, and never falls to applaud the good plays of that ambitious Mickey Welch, too, has a host of admirer

among the 'cranks" of the Hub. He belongs in Holyoke, I think, and his stereotyped smile is one of the features of the New York nine. Perhaps Roger Connor and the rest didn't get the heartiest kind of a greeting as they marched on to

the field this afternoon. The bleaching boards were black with humanity and the grand pavilion never held a more critical and ence. The attendance, although not quite up to the

nark of the second Chicago game, was nevertheless large, fully five thousand speciators being The preliminary practice of the gilt-edged nine was sharp, and frequent outbursts of applause

greeted the particularly fine stops, pick-ups and throws of President Day's ball-tossers. James Mutrie, with a smile as broad as a Thur man bandanna and a look as deep as a m lipond. stroniated among the reporters in the press box and occasionally indulged in a moment's conver-sation with Solet, Billings or Conant, the men

who own the best-paying property in Boston.
Protrusing from Jeems's coat pocket were a couple of suspicious-looking documents, with the mysterious word "!Contract" well up towards the top of the papers.

Jim is looking for players in Boston. The batting order of the respective nines was

NEW YORK. Tiernan, r. f. Hichardson, 2d b. Ward, s. a. Connor, 1st b. O'Hourke, l. f. Ewing, c. Slattery, c. f. Whiney, 3d b. Keefe, p. Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

Wise, a. a.
Johnston, c. f.
Keily, r. f.
Nasa, #1 b.
Morrill, 1st b,
Hornung, l. f.
Sutton, 3d b.
Tata, c.
Sowders, p.

First Inning-Wise got his base on bails Johnston scratched a hit to short atop and made a lean steal to second. Kelly flew out to Tierna: and the men were advanced. Nash's sacrifice sent Wise over the plate. Morrill was relired on a beautiful assist by Whitney. Boston one. Tiernan died at first on Sutton's quick throw.

Tiernan died at first on Sutton's quick throw. Danny Richardson was given a life on balls. Ward batted a liner to Wase, who threw to first, also putting Richardson out. The double play was applauded.

Second Inning—Danny Richardson fumbled Hornang's easy grounder. Sutton pounded an easy grounder to whitney, who threw to Ward to catea Hornang. Johnny dropped the ball and the men were safe. Satton started to steal second, and the author of 'Basebali' let the ball go through his fingers. Timothy Keefe thought best to give Tate his base on balls and the cases were full. Sowders knocked a hot one to Ward and Hornang died at the plate. Wise flew out to O'Rourke and Sutton scored. Tate was run out between second and taird, Whitney to Ward. One run for Boston.

Big Roger Connor struck ont, O'Rourke went out, Sowders to Morrill. Buck Ewing was applianced as he came to the bat; he went out, Nash to Morrill.

planded as he came to the bat; he went out, Mann to Morrill.
Third linning—Dickey Johnson bunted the ball to Keefe and died as first. Kelly's cracking grounder to Wnitney disposed of him. Keefe took care of Nasu's bunt.
Stattery, as he stepped to the plate, was presented by Umpire Daniels, on behalf of his Section Friends, with a gold-needed came, a floral but and a beautiful bouquet. He went out a moment later at first, by Morrill. Wnitney feltred, Sowders to Morrill, and Keefe reached first on Sutton's error. Thernan flew out to Morrill.

Morfill, and Keefe reached first on Sutton's error. Ternan few out to Morrill.

Fourth Inning—Morrill reached first on called balls. Ewing turew the ball to Connor and it went away into right field. Before it came back Morrill had reached third. Horning retired, Ward to Connor. Danny Richardson muffed Sunton's fly and Morrill scored.

The Gi nis were playing like pigmics. Brown's sacrifice advanced Sutton to third. Ewing's passed ball let Sutton in. Morrill went out, Richardson to Connor. Two rucs.

New York had made ten errors up to this stage of the game. the game.
Richardson was retired by Morritt. Ward flow

the game.

Richardson was retired by Morriti. Ward flew out to Sutton. Conner got his base on balls. Tate's wild torow advanced him one base, and O'Rourke's single to left field sent him hims. Sowders's wild pitch allowed O'Rourke to reach third. Tate cangit a difficult foul fly off Ewing's but. One run for New York.

Fifth inning—Wise opened with a two-bagger and made a brilliant steal to third after Jonnaton flew out to Thernan. Kelly hit to Richardson, who threw to the plate to catch Wise. By a desperate ateal sam got there with the run. Relly reached second on Ewing's wild throw. Nash's critice advanced Kelly. He tred to steal home on a passed ball, but Ewing nabbed him. One run.

Statt ry make a sinste and went down to second on Tate's wild throw. Whiney went to first on called balls. Keefe's sacratice advanced the men on bases. They scored on Tiernan's single to right field, and Kelly's fumile. Tate again threw wild and Tiernan aped to second.

Housardsen bunted the ball and went out to Morriti. Ternan was on totrd, and scored on Wise's wild throw of Ward's grounder to Morriti. Ward was afee on second. Conner got his base on balls.

wid throw of Ward's grounder to Morrill. Ward was safe on second. Connor got his base on bals. The ball was thrown wild and Ward went to third. Another rotten throw by Tale to second, to head off Connor, and Ward scored. John Morrill muffed Wise's easy throw of O'Hourke's grounder, and Connor crossed the plate. O'Hourke reached seed on Wise's maff. Kwing flew out to Johnston. Five rons for New York on two hits.

Sixth luning—Morrill opened with a two-bagger. Hornan, batted one to Connor. Nobody covered first base and Joe was sale. Morrill scored on the althout. Hornang went to third on Satton's ascri-

first base and Joe was sale. Morfill scores on the slip-up, hornung went to third on Sutton's ascrince and Danny Richardson fumbled Tate's grounder. Hornoung scored. Sowders's two-bag-sersent Tate to third.

Wise few out to O'Rourke and Tate impled to score. He was caught, O'Rourke to wing. f wo runs.

Kelly and Tate exchanged places in the neld.

Slattery atruck out, Wanney touled out beautifully Stattery struck out, Whitney touled out beautifully to Kelly. Keefe fouled out.
beveath Inning—Johnston retired, Richardson to Connor, and Kelly retired. Keefe to Connor. Nash was put out the same way.
Tiernas ocened with a single. Kelly's passed ball advanced him. Richardson sacrineed to Nash

and Ward sucrificed, allowing Tiernan to score Connor struck out for the second time. One run. In the dighth, Boston made 0 and New York 0. In the mans, floaton scored 0. New York made 0.
In the tenth inning Boston made 0.
New York made 0.
In the eleventh Boston scored 1.
In the eleventh Bowders got his and scored on Wise's three lagger.
Sew York 0.
SCORE BY INNINGS.

SCORE BY INNINGS. OTHER GAMES,

National Longue. AT WASHINGTON Washington . . . . 1 1 4 0 0 0 0 —
Philadelphia. . . 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 —
Batteries—Gilmore and Mack: Casey and Maguire. Umpire—Mr. Keily.

American Association. AT PHILADELPHIA. 

matteries—King and Milligan; Viau and Baldwin. Umpiro—Mr. Ferguson.

AT NEWARK Newark...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 1-1 Wilkesbarre...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Dooms and Duffy; Dowse and Roach Umpire—Mr Holland. AT ALLENTOWN.

Allentown ... 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 2-4

Binghamton ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Gorman and Williams; Rhines and
Collins. Umpire—Mr. Callahan.

Jersey City........ 0 0 1 0 —
Beranton....... 0 5 1 0 —
Beranton......... 0 5 1 0
Hatteries -Pyle and Reipschlager; Burkett and
Murphy. Umstre-Mr. Price.
Dispute in the fourth inning. Game given to
Scranton by umpire. Score 9 to 0. Game will be
continued as an exhibition game.

International League. Albany ... ... 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 0 0— 7

Rochester ... ... 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 8

Batteries — Reardon and Weekbacker; Callshan

Exhibition Games. 

Standing of the College League to Date. Harvard. Games Won, Games Lost,
Tale. 2
Princeton. 2
Games to be Played—Yale vs. Harvard, at Cambrid e, June 28; at New Haven, June 28.
Yale must win both games to retain the championship.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES, Amphions, 26; picked uine, 22. Young Lenox, 18; Arionaburgs, 6, Electrics, 18; Emblem Juniors, 6, On Saturday-Warrens, 12; Universals, 11. At Hoboken-Fox & Kelly's, 26; Trojans, 4. Saturday, at Morrisania-Lions, 19; Eagles, 8. Raritan Beach, Saturday, The Fox nine, 12; Arm

trong's, 3.
At Recreation Park, Sunday—Glendales, 26; Volunt ers. a At New Dorp, Sunday-Hanner Brothers, 13; Acorns, 12. Semi-Professional League at West Farms-Weiton, 6; Aome, 1.

Wanted, a few good players and a good pitcher. Address John Reilly, 285 Avenue C. Three good players, aged sixteen, want to join a Keepers would like to hear from clubs under cighteen. Address I. sicCoy, 540 West Twenty-Seventh street.

Seventh street.

The Amitys would like to hear from clubs under seventeen. Address James Mulligan, 112 Benford seventeen. Address avenue, Brooklyn. avenue, Brookiya.

Wanted—Three or four good players about eighteen, to join a club just starting. Address Pens, 2112 Eighth avenue.

Good all-round player wants to join club. Address Conn, care Poley Broa., corner Second avenue and Fortieth atreet. avenue and Fortieth street.

Young Stars, 17; Young Monarchs, 5. Stars challenge nines under the riteen. Address F. Wagner, 268 Halsey street, Brooklyn.

J. W. Johnstons, Grand street, challenge the D. Weil & Son for Yunday, June 24. Augress Charles Ehlerman, 274 East Third street.

Excellence of Legram Street, 12: Excellence of

Excelsiors, of Degraw street, 18; Excelsiors, of Pirat street, Brookiva, 2. The game was to decide which would have the name. Two good players, sixteen and seventeen, like to join good uniformed club; can play first or second base. Address H. Heinsman, Ti3 East Ninth street. Joins Jonss, of 237 East Seventy-ninth street, wants to join good smateur club, seventeen to nineteen years of age. Good first baseman or outsield.

The Manhattans have organized and would like to hear from commercial clubs, Tigers, Los and Mystics for Saturday or Sunday games, Address H. Dreichlinger, 119 Avenue A. The Emigrant Jun'ors bave organized. Players are: Comisky, c.; White, p.; Goldberger, la. b.; Kraus, S. b.; J. O'Brien, a. a.; O'Brien, Sd. b.; Lahey, c. f.; McKinnen, r. f.; Marshal, l. f. Grace Co. & No. 4, K. of T., nine defeated Trinity Athletics Saturday, 18 to 10. Winners challenge nines of the priet of K. of T. Address J. L. Vaides, 132 East Fourteenth street, Grace Chapel. Grace Co. 4, K. of T., Club have organized.
Players are: M. Taylor, p.; Thomas Bell, c.; G.
Meitzler, 1st b.; J. Rantell, 2d b.; C. Becker, &
b.; J. Cleofer, a.c.; A. Mendoza, r. f.; W. Boerke,
l. f.; W. Mackey, c. f.

The Young Pearl Stones, of Yorkville, bave organized. Flayers are H. Kaelin, c.; A. Brown, p.; L. S. mon, ist b.; M. Farrell, 2t b.; T. Wise, a. s.; F. Mullane, 3d b.; I. Borastien, r. f.; A. Bornstien, l. f.; C. Urban, c. f. Challenge clubs under tairteen. Address H. Kaelin, 229 East Seventy-fits atreet. Another Fatal Running Over Johanna Murphy, eighty-three years old, who was struck by the staft of William Paust's butcher eart while crossing Third avenue at Twenty-eightl street, died in Bellevue Hospital. Faust was ar-raigned oefore Justice White, at the Yorkville Police

Court, this morning, and committed to swalt the action of the Coroner. Julia Cargile's Funeral. Funeral services over the body of Julia F. Car-

gite, who threw herself from the roof of 39 Washington place on Saturday, were field this afternoon in the North Baptist Church on West Eleventh atreet.

The interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery at the expense of the church. The beautifully-colored cards, embracing accurate portraits of our Governors, coat of arms, yacht colors, maps, &c., are now inclosed in packages of the Turarsar Coass-Cur Chararras, together with a certificate. Seventy-five of these certificates entitle you to an album containing the complete collection. \*\*\*

## **BALTIMORE BEATEN**

The Baseball Event of To-Day at Washington Park.

Not so Large a Crowd, but a Nearly Perfect Day.

Brooklyn Baltimore

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, June 19.—A crowd, small in comparison to what might deservedly be expected, greeted the Bridegrooms' return to Washington Park this afternoon, where the Association leaders did battle with the clui from Baltimore.

The day was positively perfect, and with Bobby Caruthers twirling for the Brooklyns, and he whose name recalls the legend of Pocahoutes in the points for the visitors, a great game might naturally be expected. Baltimore, in blue and red clothes, took the field. Mr. D-sachar, umptre, The batting order:

BROOKLYN. BALTIMORE. Pinkney, 8d b.
Orr, 1st b.
Fouts, r. f.
Smith, s. s.
O'Brien, t. f.
Earthers, p.
Hadford, c. f.
McClellan, 2d b. Greenwood, s. a.
Griffin, c. I.
Burns, l. I.
Purcell, r. f.
Farrell, 2d b.
Tucker, lat c.
Smulls, 3d b.
Trott, C.
Smtth, p. ushong, c.

McCleilan, 3d b.

Ausanong c.

First Inning—Pinkney was given his base on balls and went to second on a wind pitch. Orr made several fouls and then retired on a lines to Farrell. Fouls filed to Griffin and Pinkney took third on the throw-in. Five balls gave Smith Brist, and he promptly stole second. O'Brien hit hard, but the ball fed into Griffin's hands.

For Baltimore, Greenwood was first out on a fly to Fours. Griffin hit a hard one, which McCleilan allowed to get through his hands. Burgs went out, Smith to Orr, and Griffin went to third on the out and on Pinkney's muff of Orr's throw. Five balls pit Purell on first and he stole second. Farrell feul-tipped out to Bushons.

Second inning—For Brooklyn, Parrell obtained an assist from Caruthere's grounder. Radiord was granted a base on balls and then made a clean steal of second. McCleilan struck out. A wild pitch sent Radford to third and he socreded indusing's aingle. Pinkney filed out to Purecil. One run.

For Baltimore, Tucker went out, McCleilan in

lioshong's single. Pinkney filed out to Purceil.
One run.
For Baltimore, Tucker went out, McCleithn to Caruthers, the latter covering first. Shindle flew out to Madford, and Trott put another one into the courre-fielder's hands.
Third inning—For Brooklyn, Orr smashed another liner right into Carroli's hands. Foun had four balls called on him, and then three successive arrikes. Smith again recoved his base on balls. O'Brien was hit by a pitched ball and took first, Smith going to second. Caruthers flew out to Purceil, and Brooklyn was blanked.

For Baltimore, Smith was list out, Orr to Caruthers. Greenwood nit safely to left. Griffin flew to O'Brien, and Barne's grounder to Smith forced Greenwood out at second. Smith to McCleilan.

Fourth Inning—For Brooklyn, Radford struck out. McCleffen hit the ball, but was out at first. Greenwood to Tucker, and Bushong was retired by Saindle and Tucker.

Greenwood to Tucker, and Bushong was retired by Saindle and Tucker.

Pinkney made a pretty stop and throw of Purcell's grounder. Farrell struck out, and Fouts made a magnificent cates of Tucker's long fly near the blesching boards in right field.

Fifth Inning—For Brooking Pinkney dopicated Tucker's hit of the last laning, and Huras caught the ball as prettily as did Fouts. Our knocked a long one between centre and right, but Griffin put on wings and scored as put out. Fouts took first on balls, and was forced dut at second on Smith's grounder to Farrell, Greenwood covering second.

For Ballimore, Saindie hit to left for a base, but treed for two and was out at second, O'Brien to McClellan. Trott fanned out. Smith danced a jig in the batter's box and then fouled out to Caruthers.

Sixth Inning—For Brookiya, Darby O'Brien startled the stillness of the atternoon and tested the longs of the crowd with a home-run hit to the fence between left and centre. Caruthers wantout, Farrell to Tucker. Radford flew to Burns. McClellan rapped one, which Greenwood caught. One run.

Greenwood fouled out to Pinkney. McClellan Greenwood caught.

Out, Parion to June Machelian rapped one, which Greenwood caught. One run.
Greenwood fouled out to Pinkney. McClellanhundled Griffin's grounder in good shape, and Borns was third out, Pinkney to Orr.
Sevenia Inning—Bushong struck out. Pinkney worried the ball for four osses to left centre. Orr bunted to Smith and was out at first. Shindle fumbled Foutz's hit, but recovered the ball in time to retire the runner at first. One run.
Purcell unnted towards third, but Caruthers sent the ball to first shead of him. Parrell flew out to Radford. Tocker hit a hot one to McClellan, who let it get by him and then tumbled down. Shindle went out, l'inkney to Orr.

In the eighth inning, Brooklyn made 0 and Baltimore 1.

Brooklyn made 0 in the nint h. Baltimore scored 0. SCORE BY INNINGS. Brooklyn...... 081 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 8 8 Baltimore...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

The Emperor's Proclamation Indersed. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, June 19 .- The articles in the morning journals fully indorse and express entire sympathy with the Emperor's proclamation

to the people, A manifesto defining the political policy of the Emperor at home and abroad is expected when the Reichstag and the Landtag open

on the 25th inst. Dr. Lenthold has been appointed Physis cian-in-Ordinary to the Emperor. The Government Meets a Defeat.

LONDON, June 19.—In the House of Commons this afternoon a division was taken on the question of control of the police. The Marquis of Hartington and the whole body of the Liberal Unionists voted with the

Mr. Chamberlain did not vote.

News of Stanley's Death.

Opposition and the Government was de-

SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. London, June 19 .- The Gaulois, of Paris claims to have news from Brussels that the King has received positive intelligence of Explorer Stanley's death. The news is said to have been suppressed for comme easons.

Club's track to-day.
The beautiful weather the clerk of that depart the races had been of no account. s more satisfactory appearance. The balmy breezes and splendid outlook almost

The Surf Stakes, the T.dal Stakes and the Bay Ridge Handlesp were the features of the day. Elkwood, to the sorrow of many, was withdrawn by Mr. Grats from the Bay Ridge Handlesp.

man, 25 to 1; Edisto, 59 to 1.

For a Place—Bradford, even; Fred B., 6 to 5
Magnetizer, 20 to 1; Pocatello and Volunteer, 5 to
1; Revolt gelding, 6 to 1; Slasher, 7 to 1; Oaraman,
10 to 1; Valence 201-2 l; Revois gelding, 6 to 1; Slasher, 7 to 1; Oarsman, 10 to 1; Edusto, 20 to 1.

Pools—Luspector B, \$150; Bradford, \$30; Magnetizer, \$30; Fred B, \$15; fleid, \$30.

The Race.—Fred B, Volunteer and Bradford were the horses away first in the quickly made

THIRD BACE.

Puzzie, 165 (Hemiton)

Betting—Eolian, S to 5; King Crab, 35; to 1;

O'Falsce, 10 to 1; Coldstream and Woodson, 12 to 1; Aura, 15 to 1; Alice and Puzzie, 40 to 1; Gypsy Baron and Crus der, 50 to 1.

For a Place—King Crab, 1 to 2; Coldstream and Woodson, 5 to 1; O'Falace, 4 to 1; Aura, 5 to 1;

Puzzie and Alice, 15 to 1; Gypsy Baron, and Crusader, 20 to 1. woodson, 5 to 1; O'faiace, 4 to 1; Aura, 5 to 1; Puzzle and Allee, 15 to 1; Gyrsy Baron and Crasader, 20 to 1.

Pools—Eolian, \$260; King Crao, \$90; Woodson, \$20; Co-datresm, \$30; orld, \$45.

Be the three.—They were quickly away. Aura, Crusader and Coldstream leading when the flag fell. Aura quickly ran into the lead a head before O'Faiace, who led Crusader a length on the turn to the head of the bomestretch.

Aura led Crusader by but half a length in the homestretch, Coldstream third.

In the straight loud shouts of "King Crab!" "King Crab only!" told that the son of Kingfish was doing great work.

He took he lead and was winning amid cheers, but a cry of suspense ran through the great growd when Alice, with Ossier, went down in the dust within twenty-five yards of the judges stand.

Eolian had beaten King Crab by a head, with Coldstream third. Time—1.14 %.

Ossier was picked up by a d-Jzen pairs of eagor hands in na time. He was stunned but not seriously injured.

Matuelis pald \$5.10; place, \$6.30. King Crab

Mutuels paid \$6.10; place, \$6.30. King Crab

To the man or woman was never been in the word "health" is measungless. But to the one who has safered and despaired bealth appears as a priceless wood. To the toousands of unfortunate the women we are suffering from some of the many forms of weaknesses or irregularities peculiar to their sex Dr. Pirscuis Favorite Prescuiption heids forth the promise of a speedy restoration of this "priceless boom."

TOLD IN GRAPHIC BULLETINS. How the Big, Convention Started In

12.23 P. M.—First cheering of the conven-tion when Gen. Fremont was escorted to the tion when platform.

Democracy."

1.04 r. m.—Chairman Thurston's statement that Blaine denied them the privilege of supporting him in this convention greeted with cries of "No!" and applause from the galleries.

cheered.

1.12 P. M.—An allusion to Blaine and Logan throws Convention into a tumult.

1.16 P. M.—Laughter and cheers when Thurston said that Cleveland's administration was remarkable for nothing except its